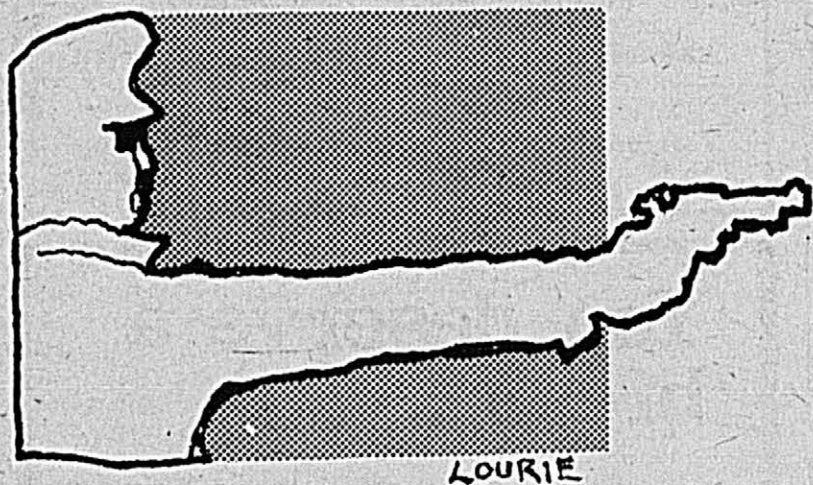




LOURIE

US law uses "big brother" tactics



by Bonnie Price

US News and World Report is a magazine that likes to talk about America's strengths and its vitality. It's the type of magazine that bolsters up the sagging morale of its readers by running headlines like, "Trouble at home, but the US is No. 1 in the World," and describing that the US is "a towering giant in comparison with would-be challengers." (June 10, 1974)

So when the US News and World Report begins getting concerned about the rising crime rate in the US, we can rest assured that they are not being alarmist.

An article in the June 10, 1974 issue started out this way: "Billions of dollars have been spent in recent years to improve law enforcement—yet crime has continued to rise, and many Americans are worried about whether it can ever be brought under control."

It goes on to describe how 40

per cent of Americans are afraid to walk the streets at night and how violent crime has increased by 174 per cent in the last ten years.

When it comes to explaining the reason for the upsurge in crime, US News and World Report has no answers. Instead, the article emphasizes the frustration policemen feel when they discover their new methods of crime enforcement aren't making a dent in the incidence of crime. According to the magazine, law enforcement officials are saying, "Look at all the things we've tried and still crime continues to rise."

Some of the new techniques described in the article include TV surveillance of public areas, helicopters which have been "tested in the Vietnam War" to "swoop down on criminals," more police patrols, and "anti-terrorist teams" which are being "trained by the FBI in the use of military weapons and tactics to combat the growing

number of snipers and bands of self-styled guerrillas."

It is amazing to find one of America's most established magazines admitting that there is trouble brewing in the US, the sort of trouble Americans have always been led to believe occurs only in far-away countries under the control of military dictatorships.

Anti-terrorist teams established

One of the first "anti-terrorist teams" trained by the FBI was Detroit's STRESS (Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets), but it killed so many people (17) in the course of its crime fighting that public outcry forced it to be dismantled, at least for the time being.

The article doesn't mention Detroit has one of the highest rates of unemployment in the country with about 85,000 auto workers laid off over the past year, and that the unemployment rate of Black youths stands at 34 per cent. These and other statistics showing a

decline in real wages, poor health care and overcrowded schools, undoubtedly have something to do with the seemingly inexplicable increase in crime in Detroit and across the US.

US News and World Report, a magazine catering to business-America, prefers to dwell on how the crime rate can be quashed rather than the sources of it.

The most frightening "Big Brother" piece of information offered in the article, according to the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law estimates, is that almost 95 per cent of the nation's police forces will be using computer banks of information by 1975 in their efforts to ferret out criminals.

It seems that the US is going to pull out all stops to enforce law and order. In the last ten years, law enforcement expenditures have increased seven-fold and there are plans for still more

subsidies to local law enforcement agencies through the new Law Enforcement Assistance Administration set up by ex-President Nixon.

What's next?

US News and World Report pays lip-service to the socioeconomic roots of crime by quoting one police official who says, "as long as we have unemployment, underemployment, broken homes, alcoholism, drugs and mental-health problems, we are going to have crime." But its final conclusion points to something very different than solving the problem by going to its roots. Instead it suggests that because the methods of widespread police surveillance, "anti-terrorist teams," computer banks, and more policemen haven't worked that "new ways must be found if the US is ever to solve a crime problem that is costing uncounted billions of dollars..."

Will a police state be next?

Have holster will travel

CALGARY (CUP)—The Calgary police claim that just because they look more like John Wayne doesn't mean they're going to act more like him.

As part of their new uniforms and equipment the Calgary police will begin wearing open pistol holsters rather than the traditional kind where the gun is hidden and protected by a flap.

Dr. John Klein, a criminologist from the University of Calgary disagrees with the police, however, saying that the new open holsters would lead to "shoot 'em up, wild West stuff."

Klein fears the new holsters will escalate tricky situations because the guns will be far more accessible than in closed holsters.

Klein also argues that there

is, "a serious implication here in that our tradition is of respect for the authority of the officer based on his office and his uniform rather than simple respect based on a visible weapon."

"We are now moving in an opposite direction, toward the American style gun holster, and that is of concern in a country that does not rely on the presence of guns to maintain order."

Calgary police like the new holsters saying they are much more comfortable and convenient should the officer get into trouble.

"It's great for left handers, too," one left-handed policeman said. "Even John Wayne doesn't pull a cross over draw you know."

THIS WEEK

The police, and their role in society

U.S. crime leaps by 15 per cent

Serious crime in the United States jumped 15 per cent in the first three months of 1974—the highest first-quarter spurt since 1968, the FBI reported in Washington. In small U.S. cities with under 10,000 people, the increase in crime soared by 29 per cent, while in middle-sized cities it jumped 10 per cent. (Montreal Star, June 20, 1974)

UBC security has brains

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia students planning riot and mayhem can rest assured they won't be up against The Brute or Gene Kiniski when the revolution comes, a campus security spokesman said last week.

University of Montreal officials recently admitted hiring professional wrestlers as "security agents" but UBC security supervisor D.S. Hannah said this campus is more "civilized."

"We don't hire a man because of his muscle ability but for his brains, his ability to think," Hannah said.

"We're a little more civilized

here I hope," he said.

Hannah said the traffic and security department has no contingency plan should a major uprising break out at UBC. "We just go along and watch what happens," he said.

But Hannah said he imagined the RCMP does have such a plan. "They would if they are an efficient police force," he said.

However, a campus RCMP spokesman said there is no such plan under formulation and there never has been. "We've never had any problems in the past and don't expect any in the future," Cpl. Ron Mangan said.

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Nothing to sneeze at

by Sarah Binder

Allergies afflict between five and 15 per cent of the population, the highest incidence occurring among students and professionals. Dr. Samuel O. Freedman, head of the Division of Clinical Immunology & Allergy at the Montreal General Hospital told a Pre Med Society meeting yesterday. He had no explanation as to why these people seem more prone to allergies, but he did reveal some little known facts about allergic causes and their reactions.

Freedman explained that allergies can be seen as an immunological process of the body gone wrong, since an allergy is a harmful response to an external substance. Allergens, or substances which cause allergic reactions, are found in pollen, fungus spores, house dust, animal dander, and "occupational dust".

Curing allergies is a tedious business since the primary medical approach, i.e. prevention, cannot be applied easily. Physical distance is the only

simple preventive possible and even that has inherent disadvantages.

Freedman dismissed popular beliefs that goldenrod or animal hair cause allergic reactions. It is the dander, or dandruff, which is shed by an animal that causes the reaction.

Dr. Freedman went on to titillate his audience by divulging the ingredients of common house dust which, until recently, had defied analysis. These have been discovered to be microscopic, parasitic mites which live on human epithelium. Since the average human being sheds approximately 100 grams of epithelium in 24 hours, these parasites are kept well supplied. They are persistent bugs, resistant to sunlight and able to survive for several weeks without nutrients.

Anti-histamines such as Coricidin are the most popular treatments of allergies. But their side-effects, drowsiness being one of the most obvious, present major drawbacks to their use. According to

Freedman a new drug, Intal (generically known as disodium cromoglycate), presently under extensive tests in Britain in a spray format, is proving impressively effective without any side-effects whatsoever. Other treatments include allergy shots which entail injecting the patient with increasing dosages of a solution containing both the antigens causing the allergy but also immunizing antibodies. Freedman explained that bronchodilators, or adrenalin derivatives, are used.

Asthma is not always an allergic reaction. In fact, it is quite common for the two conditions to exist side by side in the same unfortunate victim. Asthma is caused by a condition called "twitchy bronchi", in which the muscular tone of the bronchi is abnormally sensitive, Freedman explained. Spasms which cause the coughing, wheezing, short-breathedness etc. can be brought on by cold-air inhalation, rest after strenuous exercise, or emotion.

Third World Forum—new magazine

by Wesley Sherbrooke

Two former editors of the McGill Daily, Joan Mandell and Nesar Ahmad, along with a group of third world and Canadian people in Montreal have launched a new journal called the Third World Forum (TWF).

The second issue of the bimonthly TWF has just been released and concentrates on liberation struggles.

The journal was started in an attempt to analyze and stress trends in the third world as a whole, relying on well-researched, well-documented articles that study "concrete conditions" in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The editors of TWF, Mandell, Ahmad and Rezek Faraj plan to stress the roots of problems in the third world and hope to "establish ties between progressive forces in the west and the third world countries by initiating dialogue on topics that would interest both."

To this end, they have solicited material for the two issues to date from three sources: third world people in the west, sympathetic western intellectuals and third world writers resident in their respective countries.

Mandell said the staff of TWF is committed to "the struggle for national independence and liberation of all oppressed people."

She said that the misery and social and economic crises in the third world are due mainly to colonization of these countries and their present ties with the world capitalist economy. Mandell said this has led to TWF's anti-imperialist stand.

The first issue of TWF dealt with U.S. presence in third world countries such as Chile, the Philippines and Pakistan. It also

contained the first part of an article by Samir Amin on the historical roots of colonial penetration in Black Africa.

The current issue of TWF contains articles on liberation struggles on all three third world continents.

In one article, Fuad Farris, an Arab currently residing in the U.S., discusses the Palestinian Liberation Organization's transitional demand for a militarized West Bank. He attempts to show how the West Bank could serve as a base in the advance towards a democratic Palestinian state.

Another article, by Abdullah Al-Ashtal, the ambassador of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen to the United Nations, focuses on the role of ideology in transforming the nature of the state. Al-Ashtal analyzes the battle between the left and right elements within the "united front" and how the Left emerged victorious, forming a state representing the interests of the majority of the people. Other contributors include Samir Amin, Fidel Castro and Samora Machel.

Mandell said TWF lacks an established source of income and is dependent on subscriptions and donations. At present, TWF is sent to many groups and individuals in the third world and North America. She said the future issues will look at culture, imperialism, agrarian reform and Kissinger's policies. Mandell asked that contributions and subscriptions be sent to: Barbara Bodmer, Business Manager, Third World Forum, P.O. Box 685, Station C, Montreal, Quebec. The rate is \$6. (TWF is sponsored by the Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Committee.)



Rick Martin

Principal Bell, Vice-principals Pedersen and McColl and some deans visiting Gertrude's last Friday at the invitation and expense of the Students' Society.

Blanco to speak here

Latin American revolutionary Hugo Blanco, author of *Land or Death: The Peasant Struggle in Peru* will speak on the topic "After Chile: Which way for the Latin American Revolution," tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Union ballroom.

Hugo Blanco was born in Cuzco, a desperately impoverished area of Peru. It was there that in 1958 he began to organize the movement of peasant unions which spread from Cuzco over all of southern Peru. Under his leadership these peasant unions fought against disease, hunger, illiter-

acy and forced labour.

In 1963 Blanco was hunted down and imprisoned for three years before being tried by a military tribunal and threatened with death by a firing squad.

As news of Blanco's arrest spread, an international campaign was waged in his defence. Demonstrations were held at Peruvian embassies and consulates all over the world. Distinguished philosophers, scholars, leaders of trade unions and members of parliament joined with thousands of teachers, students and workers to save his life.

A world-wide campaign, led

by such notables as Jean-Paul Sartre and Bertrand Russell, saved Blanco from the death penalty and brought about his release from the infamous island prison of El Fronton in 1971. Since then he has been driven from one Latin American country after another because of his ideas and his example.

Blanco is presently living in Sweden and is now barred from entering any South American country.

More recently, he has visited and written eye-witness reports of developments in Portugal since the April coup in that country.

Resolution passed at a membership meeting of the McGill Faculty Union, December 2, 1974:

Whereas the McGill University Administration, following a continuing and pervasive pattern of arbitrary decisions on budgetary matters, has announced various cuts in the budget for 1975-76 which threaten to lead to reduction in the academic establishment and

Whereas there was no prior consultations either with the staff collectively or with the Senate and

Whereas these actions are in direct contravention of the resolution of Senate passed on November 10, 1971 and

Whereas these actions directly threaten the present and future employment security of all McGill teaching and support staff, including those with tenure, the McGill Faculty Union calls upon:

a) the Administration to withdraw all budgetary cuts pending negotiations with staff, Senate and the Faculties;
b) the Senate to enforce its resolution of November 10, 1971;

c) all Faculties and Departments to refuse to accept these arbitrary cuts, and to refuse to allow any terminations of academic contracts or of academic positions linked to these reductions;

d) the McGill Association of University Teachers to join with the MFU in emergency actions to fight these cuts;

e) all individual staff to join in this fight against a precedent which tomorrow may mean wholesale firings of McGill staff.

Editorial

Women's Union needs grant

McGill has the dubious distinction of being one of the few universities in North America that hasn't got an organized centre for women on campus. This year, a group of women are in the process of re-establishing the Women's Union, an official organization that's been defunct for the past seven years.

While the Women's Union of a decade ago occupied itself mainly with teas and fashion shows, this year's Women's Union promises to be an organization vitally concerned with the needs of women at McGill.

The most immediate proposal is a Women's Centre on campus where women can meet and organize, where discussions of the nature of women's oppression can spark concrete action. The Centre would provide a feminist library and a resource service for research on women. It would also provide an information and referral service, to get women students acquainted with other women's agencies in Montreal.

The Women's Union has also proposed establishing a self-help health clinic, a Women and Art symposium and a Lecture series of speakers appealing to a variety of students.

The budget suggested by the Women's Union to cover these proposals was \$14,130, and Students' Society promptly slashed that proposed budget to \$4,030. Council gave no allocation whatsoever to the Women and Art symposium and

the Lecture Series, suggesting instead that the Women's Union charge admission to make these events pay for themselves.

The Women's Union is challenging this decision, because most other Students' Society groups are given allocations for speakers. Because some of the speakers in the lecture series will not be well-known, there's no guarantee that the admission fee will raise the necessary money.

Students' Society provides allocations to groups outside campus, without adequately subsidizing groups at McGill. This year Students' Society voted to donate \$1,000 to the Honduras Relief Fund, and several hundreds of dollars to the Montreal Citizens' Movement and Save Montreal, yet it made drastic cuts in the Women's Union budget because of a "lack of funds."

The Women's Union cannot hope to function properly on a budget of \$4,030. At tonight's Council meeting, the Women's Union will be requesting a supplemental grant of \$4,000 for the Women and Art symposium and the Lecture Series. If this grant is passed, it will guarantee an interest in the Centre, and make it representative of the 7,000 women on campus.

Women on campus should get behind the Women's Union and support its request for a supplemental grant. Come out to the Council meeting tonight and show that you care about the future of your Union at McGill.

Joan Shields

From our readers

Italian students hit Free Press racism

Readers were subjected to yet another redefinition of the word "free" in the first issue of the Free Press several weeks ago when an article entitled "Students Complain About Arts Building Porters" purported to expose the incompetence of porters in the Arts Building in general and an Italian porter in particular.

According to the article the porter in question, Mr. Rossi, has supposedly so little command of the language that he has been known to post messages written in broken or "Italianate" English, and that no manner of Queen's English short of sign language can do as a medium of communication between him and the highly literate denizens of the Arts Building.

The article cites a case in which it was necessary, according to the author, for someone to rattle his keys to get it across to the porter that a locked door needed unlocking.

Had the article been researched properly, it would have been discovered that the implicated porter is quite conversant in English and the need for sign language and key-rattling is distinctly out of the question. Moreover, the article's remarks and allegations are directed against Mr. Rossi in respect of his function or position as porter. Some research into the facts reveal that Mr. Rossi is only an acting porter when the regular porter is at lunch or sick. Mr. Rossi is a janitor, hired not for the silvery, lilting tones and inflections of a sparkling English, but for the strength of his arms.

He has, nevertheless, demonstrated to his superiors the ability to carry out sufficiently well the higher responsibilities of a porter on a part-time basis. While his English is not the

most lucid, rather than focus on its shortcomings, the fact that he speaks it comprehensibly, as those who deal with him daily will readily testify, should be appreciated and counted a credit to him. For is not the aim of all language merely that one understand and be understood?

That this question need even be asked of anyone who frequents the Arts Building is detestable!

The article recounts an instance in which Mr. Rossi is alleged to have advertised the malfunction of a telephone by affixing a note which read, "Telephone she no work, she broke."

Obviously, a man supposedly ignorant of the English language could never be the author of even a minor communication—indeed, an Italian whose understanding of English is not worth the jangle of a janitor's keychain (so small has his exposure to the language been) could not be so hable as to correctly write the word "she," when the telephone in him tells him it should be "sci" in accordance with the pronunciation!

Such flagrant misuse of language, as the article has imputed to Mr. Rossi, has rarely been accompanied by any but equally abused orthographics—the spelling does not reflect the abomination of the diction.

Obviously, the real author of that note was not an anglo-illiterate, but a fluent anglophone, fully in command of his senses, who thought to amuse himself by writing the note in Italianate English. God knows such characters abound in the Arts Building.

The note was nothing more than an innocuous attempt at injecting humour into a common, everyday situation.

The writer, under the aegis of

the Free Press, published statements which could seriously detract from a man's dignity and the esteem of those around him. In so doing she has callously and irresponsibly disregarded the verification and substantiation of those statements by citing only evidence of "reliable sources." These facts betray the possible underlying conviction on her part that the person attacked is not worthy of due process.

The McGill Daily has already adverted to the racism manifested by the Free Press in this instance. This article has concerned itself more specifically with the refutation of allegations which are fallacious as well as libellous. The question is not so much that accusations have been made, but that they have been made falsely. Close scrutiny has shown them to be downright moronic.

The pity is that a man must suffer a gross debasing of his dignity as a result of it. Mr. Rossi is not so insentient that he has not felt, and felt very deeply, the slight to his intelligence, committed against him by officious, arrogant, bigoted, pseudo-journalists who foist their prejudices on the reading public without even bothering to present factual evidence. All in the name of the free press!

Unless the author of the article and the Free Press can come up with indisputable evidence attesting to the validity of their allegations with regard to Mr. Rossi, as put forward in issue no. 1 of the Free Press, it is herewith demanded of them that they make an admission of error and a retraction of the same allegations in their own paper or in the McGill Daily.

ITALIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

MUNASA challenges "mystery woman" to debate

In your article on M.U.N.A.S.A. which appeared in the Daily, October 22, 1974 you use distortion and untruth to arrive at a conclusion about M.U.N.A.S.A.

My answer to your first article, proved this. You have again chosen the same method in your article on November 26, 1974.

For example, you conclude that M.U.N.A.S.A. is Middle-Management Run. You neglect, in arriving at this conclusion to mention that Middle-Management has only one seat on the Executive Council. There are two others from this classification on the Executive, but they serve as Officers of the Association and were elected by

the entire Association. That is three Middle-Management types on an Executive Council consisting of twelve. You discredit your own kind to conclude that these three can control the Clerical, Technical and Library Assistant Representatives who compose the bulk of the Executive.

In your choice of selecting particular isolated items to arrive at the above conclusion, you also conveniently neglected to mention that the Canadian Union of Public Employees accused M.U.N.A.S.A. of the same Management Orientation. They even lodged an official complaint to the Department of Labour. We welcomed the launching of their complaint as an opportunity to clear our

name. M.U.N.A.S.A. was investigated by the Department of Labour. Guess what, Mystery Madame. The investigators found no grounds for such a ridiculous charge.

Your article of November 26, 1974, contained many other false conclusions. I have chosen to answer only one of them to prove my point that your conclusions are indeed misrepresentational. Particularly false is your conclusion that I am against worker orientated unions. This conclusion is not only false, it is slanderous. It seems to be a deliberate attempt at character assassination.

You say you cannot sign your articles because of a fear of work reprisals. If as you fear

there would be reprisals for speaking on behalf of organized Labour, then I and my counterparts who have been involved in organizing Unions and Associations would have been the subjects of such reprisals. The virtual existence on this campus of both Unions and Associations disproves your claim.

I suggest to you, that the only reason you choose to remain anonymous is because you, yourself, realize that your allocations are false.

Your deliberate to degrade my personal integrity, and your desire to hide under the veil of anonymity while doing so, leads me to the conclusion, that I am wasting my time in continuously answering your infantile logic.

Therefore, I shall cease to do so in the future.

However, before your logic carries you to conclude that you have won and that I am unable to disprove what you say, and that this is the real reason why I will not answer your articles in the future I offer the following challenge.

I challenge you to a public debate on the points raised in your articles. I stand ready and willing to prove to you that my personal belief philosophy and actions are not against the ordinary worker as you suggest but in fact just the opposite.

The challenge is there Mystery Madame. I await your call.

Stu Budden

Police battle taste

by David H. Levy
Hawaii-Five-O: Tuesday, December 4, 1974, Channel 3 (CBS) 9-10 pm.

Originally billed as "not just another cop show"; Hawaii-Five-O comes out as just another cop show with a little sophistication. Unlike Adam-

12, in which the police play beefed-up roles as law-enforcers, amateur psychologists, taxi-drivers and "plain old friends," Hawaii-Five-O involves the upper echelons of the police hierarchy such as detectives, sergeant detectives and at the top the superintendent—Steve McGarrett with his amiable sidekick Daniel Williams (affectionately known as Dano.)

The show begins with its usual introduction of a beautiful Hawaiian wave, followed by pictures of planes, police cars and other vestiges of modern American Technology. And then the title: "Welcome to Our Branch Office"—followed by a bugging-type crime that reminds us of Watergate. The first "crime" being successful, the "criminals" with their load of pictures set up a more elaborate shop—a police station identical in every last detail to the real one, complete with four cop impersonators that are specifically designed to confuse both the detectives and the viewers of the show. In this they ultimately do not succeed. Once the crime and plot get underway, we are treated to

some comic relief: a scene at a public beach in which the Master Criminal is about to play with his girls. But of course, when he realizes that "Business must come first" we are whisked back to the Scene of The Crime.

Thinking that he has succeeded in his crime of extortion, the Master Criminal decides to take a few chances and he tries some more traditional modes of criminal behaviour, such as snatching the grab-money from his co-criminals and trying to get the entire loot for himself. Here, of course, is where his efforts falter, and Steve McGarrett moves in and makes his arrests, just in time for the last commercial.

Hawaii-Five-O is just a repetition of a typical cop-and-robber sequence whose only salvation is its lack of blood and guts.

It gives the viewer the impression that he or she has to think about the plot and its outcome, but in reality the viewer is only being treated to an hour of senseless input. Even the eleven o'clock news is more challenging.



Letters

Oh Rosemary,
I hate you

To the Daily:

Just a few words in response to Rosemary Reilly's flattering letter (Daily, 22 November). Stupidity, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. And I think it's fairly obvious that my "stupidity" is "unbearable" because I expressed a view which is unpopular among the numerous pseudo-revolutionaries that infest this campus. But enough of this social stroking.

Judging from what Miss Reilly wrote I can't help but get the impression that she feels the Women's Collective equals women. If this is the case, Miss Reilly has her head in the sand—most of the women that I've run across on this campus have absolutely no sympathy for the collective and its erstwhile new-left supporters. And there's a good reason for this too. Allow me to illustrate with the following paragraph.

One of my friends was sitting and enjoying a coffee in the cafeteria on the afternoon of the infamous "open meeting". Members of the collective were going around table to table trying to round up enough supporters to ensure a vote in

their favour. One of them approached my friend and asked him to go up and support the collective. He refused and because of this he was called a sexist. And I've heard quite a few other stories like this. I witnessed one collective supporter call a group of men a bunch of "fucking pigs" because she heard them say they didn't like the vote at the open meeting. Whenever I've talked to people about this whole assinine issue the story's been the same—they've all said that they don't like the collective and other like groups because if you aren't a supporter, you're a sexist or a fascist or even a "fucking pig".

And the only people that I've seen expressing any support for the collective are members of the radical fringes—the MREQ, Worker's Support Committee, Young Socialists as well as a wide variety of "Independent" elitists flitting from cause to cause like insecure butterflies. Like I said once before, I used to be inside the "movement" so I do have a basic idea of how many of these people think.

As for Rosemary, if these are the kind of people she wants running an open women's paper, all I can say is good luck. I for one don't believe that people who brand other people sexists or fucking pigs just because they don't agree with them are capable of running an open newspaper.

From where I sit, the question of "unbearable stupidity" is still up in the air.

Emmanuel J. Hazipetros

Daily is better than schlock
To the Daily:

Though the Daily bureaucrats obstinately refuse to print my letters (not without some wisdom, I might add), having read these dastardly letters to the editor (Nov. 28/74) I feel compelled to comment.

It is quite true that the Daily is not "objective". This is because there are no facts without values. It is also true that the Daily represents a minority opinion even among those on the Left. It is also true that there is a half-processed ideology packaged and produced by student fees, one that does not represent the view of the majority of McGillians (and thank God for that!). Moreover, there is really no alternative opinion represented except in letters such as this; one must remember that people who are sure they are right do not consider as valid the juxtaposition of wrong ideas.

That all these criticisms and more are true seems self-evident. However, the Daily offers McGill a view of the world that is not found in the Montreal Star or the Gazette and other rags. If

Continued on page 7

CHRISTMAS SALE

Dec. 5 to Dec. 7

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moistened rim

in salt.

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cocktail

over salted

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Fishing in the 70's: squeezing out the fisherman

The face of the fishing industry has undergone a dramatic change in the last decade. Traditional fishing methods are rapidly disappearing as fishermen are presented with problems that require altered techniques and lifestyles. Fishing has become "big business"—more centralized, more under the thumb of corporate control, and the consequences of the change in the industry have been and will be felt over a broad area.

Overfishing

Off-shore fishing is in a state of crisis, with the government having to provide more and more regulations in an attempt to slow down processes that are leading to a collapse. By far the greatest problem facing the industry is overfishing—the situation where some species of fish (herring is the best example) are pulled out of the sea faster than the time required for the fish to replenish themselves. Overfishing is the result of too many fleets fishing the same waters, and it is already a problem on a world scale. Canadian fishermen must presently compete with fleets from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Russia and Japan, who fish in the Canadian continental shelf because of lack of fish in their own waters.

Overfishing has resulted in an annual decline in the amount caught of most types of fish since the record catches of 1968. In Newfoundland, as recorded in the International Commission on North American Fisheries (ICNAF) redbook, the 1971 landings of cod were down 8% from 1970 for which in turn the landings were 15% less than those of 1969. Overall, Canadian landings of fish and shellfish in 1971 were down 6% from those of 1970. This situation is having grave consequences for many fishermen. Inshore fishing from small boats is becoming uneconomic as big trawlers with depth sounders and new types of electronic fish-detection gear are needed to bring in adequate catches. The Atlantic provinces are currently subsidizing trawler construction to encourage off-shore fishing but many fishermen, especially those in P.E.I., are reluctant to leave their farms to commit themselves to weeks at sea.

Those fishermen who are still attempting fishing on a small scale are finding they require extra time and labour to bring in ever decreasing catches. (It was estimated that the average catch per haul of nets in 1971 was 50% of 1970) This, combined with the increased costs of boats and gear, have given many small fishermen great financial worries.

The overfishing problem has become so extreme that ICNAF has recommended conservation measures and regulation of size of catches through quotas. The Canadian government plans to ask for the right to manage and protect all fishes on the continental shelves and slopes at the Law of the Sea Conference to be held this year. This would mean that the government would regulate fishing off Canadian shores, in many cases preventing fishing by foreign fleets or banning catching of certain species altogether. This was already implemented off the coast of B.C. in 1968 when herring fishing was banned because of depletion, and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Dec. '72 when the Minister of

Fisheries, Jack Davies, prohibited the development of the commercial tuna industry stating that current stocks of tuna in the North Atlantic were already reduced from the pressure of commercial fisheries.

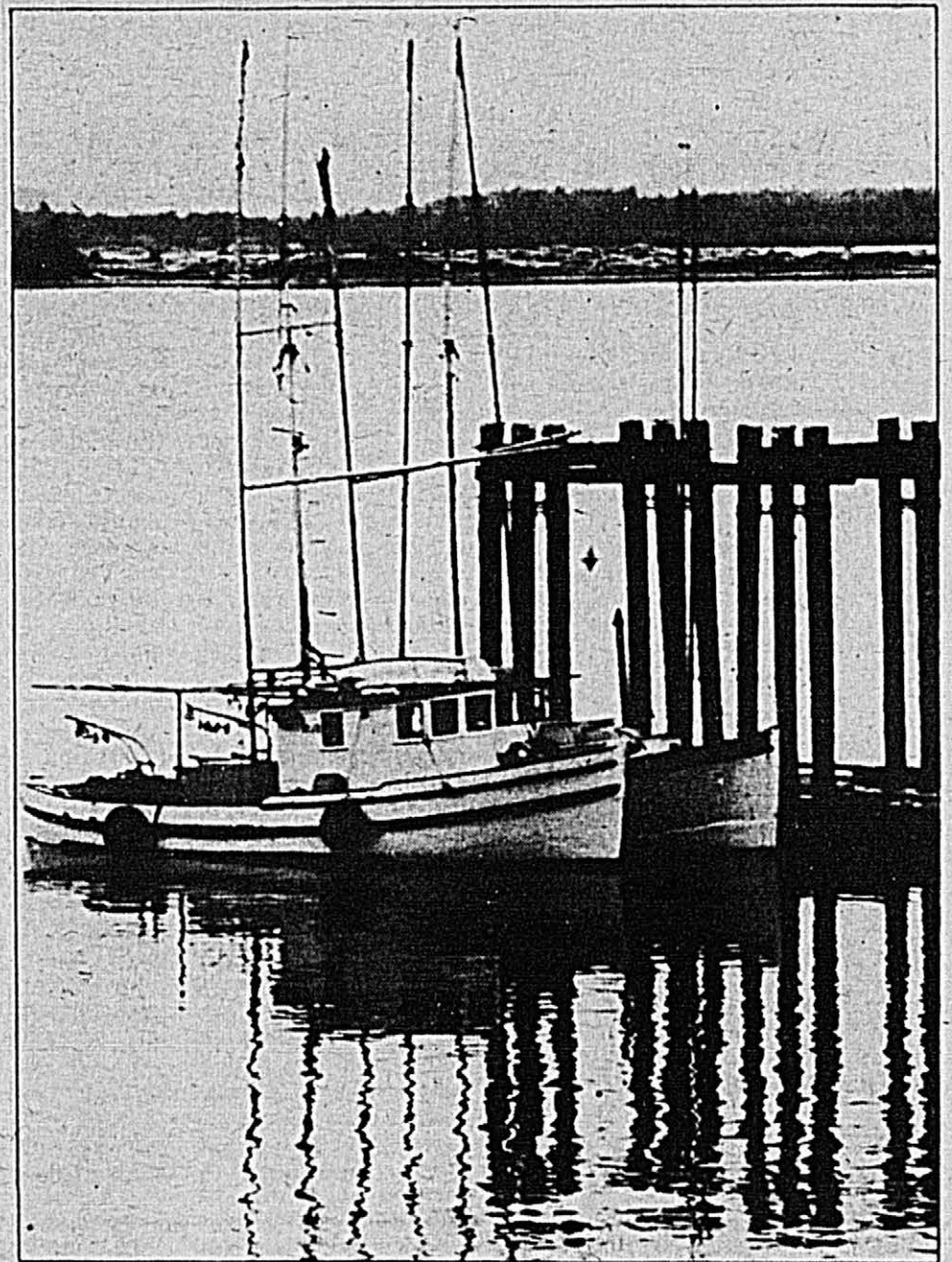
And the future does not paint a promising picture. With world-wide meat prices constantly on the rise, more demand is being placed on fish as a regular dinner staple. In the richer nations such as Canada where there is an increasing demand for meat despite the prices, more fish is needed as a protein source for livestock. Consequently there is more of a lucrative market for the fishing industry and greater attempts will be made to catch fish. The most efficient means of achieving larger catches involves advanced technological processes. But Jack Davies himself holds no optimistic view of the results of these processes. Talking of deep sea fishing he has said: "They are under the gun already. Satellites will soon be mapping the oceans' temperatures... migration of fish stocks will be reported hour by hour. Gradually, our entire fishery will take on the characteristics of a large scale military operation—overflights, up-to-the-minute intelligence, a decisive strike by our fleet and it's all over. The resource itself is bound to be in trouble. Faced with these odds, it could be destroyed in the 1970's." (Financial Post, Oct. 28/72)

Destruction of the fish resources might not be the only hazard. As competition mounts for supplies of fish, international rulings could easily be ignored and confrontation between fishing nations (such as has already occurred between Iceland and the U.K.) may occur over rights to fish in certain waters.

Corporate control

The trend towards fishing on a large scale using advanced equipment and large boats is resulting in a greater part of the industry coming under the control of food corporations. This control has caused developments within the industry that have affected fishermen and consumers alike.

Although fish landings have decreased yearly since 1968, the value of the catches has increased. The Financial Post (June 16/73) reported the total value of Nova Scotia fish landed in 1972 to be \$134 million, up \$7 million from the greater catch of the previous year. This increase in catch value has more than been passed on to the consumer. The price of fish purchased in food stores is not just a reflection of the reduction in catches or of the increased demand caused by the public seeking alternatives to constantly increasing meat prices. Profits realized by fish processors are the main part of the



increase in many fish prices.

The Union Farmer reports in its Feb. '74 issue that "in B.C., fishermen and consumers pay dearly for price-fixing and collusion amongst major fishing companies." The report tells of an 80% increase in the price of canned salmon since June of last year, while in the period Jan. 1, 1973 - June 17, 1973 the profits of one of the processors of salmon, B.C. Packers, had risen 124% on a sales increase of 25% (B.C. Packers is a subsidiary of Weston Foods). Last April retail fish outlets in Vancouver showed sole fillets, selling at \$1.25 per pound and cod fillets at 85 to 97 cents. By comparison, fishermen were paid 11 to 12 cents per pound for sole and 9 to 11 cents for cod.

The corporations involved in the fishing industry have more going for them than soaring profits. With the government desperately attempting to prevent unemployment of fishermen and depletion of fish supplies, a great deal of public money is being used to bolster the industry. This, of course, saves the fishing companies the cost.

For example, the Ministry of Fisheries has proposed a \$14 million salmon spawning programme be funded for the Fraser river to improve catches there. Given the present structure of salmon processing in B.C. this move would be quickly translated into profit for companies like B.C. Packers.

Foreign domination

Canadian fish catches are yet another natural resource being consumed in enormous quantities by foreign countries and especially the United States. In 1971, 70% of all fish caught in Canada was

exported to the U.S. and another 20% went to Europe. That left 10% for Canadians, averaging about 10 pounds per person per year. With large companies thinking of profits, there is no concern for the vast consumption of this natural food resource by the wealthy nations of the world. (It is interesting to note that a great deal of fish exported to the U.S. is used for pet and livestock feed.) Reserving fish supplies for domestic use or developing secondary industries associated with fish—which would increase employment and the export value of fish products—are ignored in favour of the monetary gain from immediate export. And even within this dubious mode of business there are few standards. The Financial Post described in June, 1973 how attempts were made to sell swordfish to Japan even though the sale of swordfish had been banned in North America in 1971 when it was discovered that most swordfish showed traces of mercury above the 0.5 parts per million permissible level.

Like other areas of the food industry, fishing is viewed by those who control it as a means of making a monetary profit. Solutions of difficulties occurring in the fishing 'business' are undertaken with this view in mind. Fish shortages, pollution, ecological imbalances are hindering returns on investment—they are not seen as fundamental problems of a far-reaching significance. Alternatives proposed by big business are invariably further money making schemes that only worsen the situation. Thus, until problems in the fishing industry are treated with the respect they are due, unhampered by the greed blinding those presently proposing 'solutions', the fishing industry will face further crises in the future.

McGill on the rocks**Curling action report**

by the Godfather

-Well, it was a nice try. But for all 3 McGill hopefuls, the Colts tournament ended in defeat.

Bob MacDonald, our unknown darkhorse, swept through the first 3 rounds almost unopposed. His victims were Pointe Claire, 10-5; Glenmore, 13-3; and Lachine, 15-7. In the last one, McGill stole 7 in the 9th end to clinch the win.

Last Saturday, on Rosemere's ice, MacDonald lost 10-9 to Gordie Lamb of Lachine. It was a very tight game, right down to the last shot of the extra end. Lamb had to make an excellent take-out in the tenth to tie it, but in the eleventh, MacDonald was one shot away from winning. With last rock advantage, he needed a draw in the 8 foot circle to win, ordinarily a routine shot, but under these circumstances, something much more difficult. A misjudgement of sweeping forced the stone to go through the house, giving Lachine the point and the match.

Scars of loss remain

It was only MacDonald's first defeat, but the next day's match against Otterburn saw the McGill rink emotionally drained from their previous loss. They

bowed to Otterburn 12-6, and were eliminated.

Gren Schoch could do no better. After 2 impressive victories over a pair of strong Wentworth teams by scores of 8-4 and 8-7, this rink suffered its first loss against Kevin Adams of Otterburn, 8-6. Adams had to make a draw to the 4 foot circle in the last end to win, as McGill was set up for a steal of 1 which would have tied the game.

The next day, a Glenmore team defaulted, which left Gren's rink sitting in Lorraine for 4 hours awaiting the winner of another game. The enforced wait obviously affected their play against Robert Fowler of Otterburn, as the team fell 9-2, and were eliminated. Now, what's all this talk about the Otterburn jinx?

Oleg Zadorozny's rag-tag team won its first game by a wide margin, and lost its second game by an equally wide margin. Its third game had to be defaulted, since the rink had no means of getting to the game location, Laval-sur-le-Lac.

Respectable effort

Overall, McGill's aggregate record was 7-6. The most consistent curlers during the tournament were Curt Folkerson, the second on MacDonald's team, and Richard Dubois, the lead on Schoch's

rink. The other players gave good efforts, but sometimes fell into shooting slumps, especially on draws.

Next week, McGill will send 4 teams to the Grand Match, a 1 day meet being held at local, easy to find, clubs. All competing clubs send a specified number of teams to this meet, each team playing 1 10-end game. All scores, both for and against, are added up, and the club with the best scoring percentage wins the Match. So, it's not whether you win or lose, it's by how much. The lineup reads like this: Steve 'Duck' Ducat at TMR; Oleg ZZZZZ at Montreal West; Bob 'Big Mac' MacDonald at Wentworth; and either Stewart or Mike Cohen at Lachine. The one chosen to skip will get a nickname next week.

SHOT ROCKS: For game times of the Grand Match, as well as the mixed league schedule for next Sunday December 8, all skips involved should contact Richard D. at appropriate times...especially at 3 am Saturday morning...congratulations to Bob Clifford and Kevin Adams for winning their zones in the Colts tourney...both are McGill students playing for their home clubs...see you Sunday!!!

Letters

Continued from page 5

you find yourself reading an article that runs against the grain, it should force you to examine your own beliefs and present them to yourself as a defense. That is healthy and it's beneficial. The Daily could be a boring drag, since most students are a boring drag. This is another fact to be accepted. Bonnie Price may not be a first-class thrill, but then who is? An "open" Daily might be nice, but it may not be possible. As it is, propaganda is only propaganda and you are not forced to believe it. People who find themselves reacting so strongly to the Daily's "alternative" self-image might ask themselves exactly what within them is so hostile. Ideas do not hurt. Such reactions point to vested interests based on assumptions that the reactor cannot verify within. So, if the Daily can do that, even if Price and Co. are really full of shit, it has served its purpose. A little criticism never hurt anyone and this campus has become a sleepy, acceptant, neo-50's version of Time magazine and, frankly, it sucks. Personally, I throw my lot in with Kingsbury, but Price's Daily is still better than the schlock most students would feel reflects their real lives. My recommendation to those who feel that the Daily has

no redeeming value as it is, is to collect your fees and withhold the sum of the daily thrupences (about \$5.00 over the academic year) and put it towards a winter vacation in Haiti just for spite. That sounds childish enough...

S.E. Woolley
MA1**Today**

Films: MFS presents *Follow the Fleet* in FDA Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission 50 cents.

Lunch Concert: Azniv Galian, piano; Andrew Li, piano; Judy Rubinstein, piano. Strathcona Music Building room C310 at 1 pm.

English Department: Abbot Meader will present his films, FDA Auditorium at 3 pm.

Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East: "The Zionist Idea before Political Zionism" by Prof. Warren, 8 pm in L13.

Education in China and Japan: The film "Education System in China" and presentations by the Chinese and Japanese Students' Societies. Union B26-27 at 7:30 pm.

Drama: "Easter" by Strindberg in Moyse Hall at 8 pm. Tickets at Union box office or at door.

McGill Historical Society: Meeting to discuss elections in L632 at 8 pm.

McGill Outing Club: Open meeting and film "Winter Heat" info about downhill ski program, refreshments. Union 457-8 at 7:30 pm.

Fine Art Class: Live model and material provided, instructor A. Yar Khan, Morrice Hall 107 at 6 pm.

Debating Union: Practice and debates on Princeton topics: "Every man has his price" and "Grafitti." Also Columbia resolution debates "That the federal government should provide a guaranteed income of \$4500 for every family of four" Union B42 at 7 pm.

Political Science Association: All Political Science students are urged to attend a meeting. L232 at 1:30 pm.

Free Press: All editors are summoned to Union 467 at 12 noon.

WAA Ice Hockey: 8 pm Med vs. Res. & Frats. 8:45 Management vs. Ed. 9:30 Arts & Science vs. P & O. 10:15 Res. & Frats. vs. Management.

McGill for Farmworkers:
Meeting in Union 327 at 5 pm.
Gay McGill:
Meeting in Union B46 at 8:07 pm.

What's What

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Clark Blaise will read his works, Thursday December 5, Leacock 820, 8 pm. Filmmaker Abbott Meader will be presenting his recent films December 4, FDAA at 3 pm.

ISA PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE
Friday December 6, 9 pm Admission \$1.50. Molson Hall, 3915 University Street. Music by the Tropical Knights.

WOMEN'S UNION
For information come to room 457 in the Union, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-4 pm.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Dr. Maurice McGregor will speak on Medicine and Medical Education in China. Department of Fine Arts lecture room, Arts building, Thursday December 5, 3:30 pm. Call 392-4280.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Film "Hypertension" Martin Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building, 6th floor, December 5. The Daily cannot give the time, because it was not provided. For more information call 842-6166. Such neglect gives us high blood pressure.

EXISTENTIAL CONFERENCE
Hugh Balloch will speak on "Kierkegaard and Nietzsche: foundations of modern thought." Friday at 7:30. Existentially, we don't know where.

WAA ICE HOCKEY
Corrections for tonight's schedule: 8-8:45 Med. vs. Res. and Frats. 8:45-9:30 Management vs. Ed. 9:30-10:15 P & O vs. Arts and Science. 10:15-11 Management vs. Res. and Frats.

**Sports****SWIMMING RESULTS**

In a swim meet last Wednesday night, the 27th of November, at the Currie pool, the McGill women's swim team tied the University of Laval for the first place honors. A good effort was put out by both the men's and women's teams. Two pool records were broken at the event by Bob Kastings. The final scores in the women's division was: Laval and McGill--58, Ottawa--43. The combined men and women was won by McGill. The individual results were as follows: 400 yard relay; McGill second--5:03, 200 Freestyle; Peg Delaney 2:16 third, 200 yard backstroke Sue Boyd 3:00.5 third, 100 yard breaststroke Helena Tso 1:20.5 second, 100 yard butterfly Anne Summers 1:07.2 first, 50 yard freestyle, Vango Smith 28.4 fourth, 200 yard Individual medley Peg Delaney 2:29.9 second, 100 freestyle Anne Summers 38.0 first, 100 yard backstroke Sue Boyd 1:22.0 third, 200 yard breaststroke Helena Tso 2:56.6 second, 400 yard freestyle relay McGill first.

Laval 104, McGill 37**Squaws lose**

by Tina Harmon

Saturday saw the McGill Super Squaws meet head to head with the Universite Laval in women's basketball. The outcome of the game was less than spectacular with the Laval squad winning by the embarrassing score of 104-37. The reason for this smashing defeat was obvious: McGill took only 49 shots on basket while Laval had 109. McGill hit on 17 of the 49 shots for a shooting percentage of 35% as compared to Laval's 46% on 50 hits out of their total 109 shots.

The McGill squad never stopped working, but after falling behind 53-17 at the half, they were obviously rattled by the smooth play of Laval. Both their passing and their shooting were off-target. However, there

was a definite bright spot in this otherwise dismal game. McGill's team captain, Gail Small, played an excellent second half under the circumstances. She was all over the court, steadying an otherwise shaky McGill squad.

The scoring summary of the game is as follows: high scorer for McGill was Yolande Deschamps -16 points, followed by Gail Small -5 Joan Yeates and Debbie Wright -4, Leah Auclair, Brenda Walsh, Joyce Parkin and Rob Legault with 2. Laval's big guns were M. Samson with 23 and E. Fillion had 14.

The Super Squaws next game is at home versus S.G.W.U. tonight at 8 pm in the Currie Gym. Come on up to the game and support McGill.

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8:00 p.m. Friday, December 6, 1974

McGill University, McIntyre Medical Science Building
Palmer Howard Theatre — 1200 Pine Ave. West

Admission:

\$3.50 Students \$2.00

Seminar:

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, December 7th

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, December 8th

Dawson College — Viger Campus Theatre

535 Viger St.

Admission:

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PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi?
Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Redpath ronchies? Cafeteria let-downs?
Stewart stagnation blues? Someone cares at
Interaction, Union, room 409...392-8981.

Who loves you baby? We do. Happy birthday
Julia! From Len, Lenny, Ellyn, Eleanor, Lou,
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Sweet talking may have got me nowhere but
sometimes I think you did and still do
something to me.

ENTERTAINMENT

FOLLOW THE FLEET, this week with Fred
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ber 4 in FDAA. 8:00 pm. 50 cents. MFS
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I.S.A. PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE featuring the
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6, 9 pm until 7 Molson Hall - 3915 University
St. Only \$1.50 admission.

GOING NUTS? See THE OPTIMISTS with
Peter Sellers, Fri. Dec. 6; and SLEEPER with
Woody Allen, Sat. Dec. 7; guaranteed you
chuckle! Both in L132, 7 and 9:30 pm.
Admission 75 cents. MFS 392-8934.

HOUSING

Roommate wanted for Jan. 1. Graduate student
preferred. \$45/month. Clean and bright. Own
room in C's. Call David. 484-1706.

Serious male grad; 26 wants to share apartment
near campus. Call Richard at 270-5674
(mornings or after 10 p.m.)

Wanted student to share apt. Fireplace, large
livingroom, own bedroom, in Westmount. Call
457-3515 or 935-7168. \$70/mo.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Irish Setter puppy, male 4 mo. old,
has all shots. \$100 reg'd. Call Dave 259-9974.

Items for sale: beds, bureaus, desk, sofa,
carpets, kitchen table, motorcycle helmets &
motorcycle accessories. Call Don 488-9480,
leave message.

Gibson, jumbo body flat-top guitar. Perfect
condition, listed \$475, sell \$250/best offer
(may exchange for 5-string banjo) 849-5091.

Used Car: 1962 Buick, excellent running
condition, body rusted. \$100. Call 747-7416.

Ford Econoline camper '67; excellent
mechanicals; radio; snow tires; good body.
733-2452 or 849-0122.

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you have an interesting part-time job? We'd
like to hear about it. We're writing an article on
how students subsidize their education. Call
McGill News, Graduates' Society, 392-4813.

Join us for a weekly celebration of the
Eucharist. Simple contemporary Anglican
Liturgy. Every Fri. 1:00 Yellow Door Coffee
House, second floor. Info: 392-4947.

The McGill Graduates' Society Children's film
programme presents *Babes in Toyland*.
Saturday, December 7, 11:00 and 1:30,
Leacock 132, 50 cents.

Beginning Tibetan: speaking, reading, PhD
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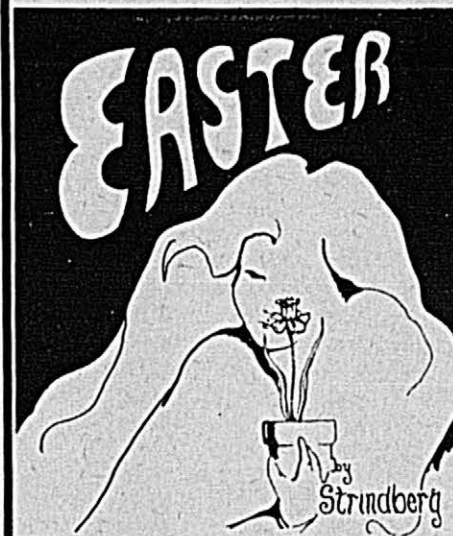
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—headline from the Toronto Sun

"A new publication — The National Bang — is on sale
in Toronto today. No it's not a new book by Pierre
Berton. It's Canada's first porno publication... the first
issue of Bang is a 24-page tabloid featuring a con-
versation with Chesty Morgan, a lady with a staggering
73 inch bust... there's an article on "Perils of a
Massage Parlour Princess" and a sort of sexual Dear
Abbey entitled Dear Auntie Fanny... Chic it isn't..."
—Simon Ford's Diary (Toronto Sun, Nov. 10, 1974)

Due to the success of our first edition distributed only in
Toronto, The National Bang is offering a limited number of
its Collector's Edition, issue number one. Send one buck to
cover cost and handling to MIM Publications Group Ltd.
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No more cans

TUCSON (CUP/EN)— The
scientist in charge of a
committee studying pollution
from spray cans has called for
an immediate halt to sales of all
aerosol sprays.

Dr. Donald Hunten of the Kitt
Peak National Observatory was
speaking at a news conference
in Tucson. He has been named
to head a National Academy of
Sciences committee studying
the effects of aerosol propel-
lants on the atmosphere.

Recent studies have indicat-
ed that fluorocarbon propel-
lants have been breaking down
the earth's protective ozone
layer. The ozone shields the

earth from excess ultra-violet
rays. Scientists fear that the
reduction in ozone may be
accompanied by an increase in
skin cancer.

No more kids

PUERTO RICO (CUP/ENS)— A
report recently submitted to the
United Nations says that Puerto
Rico's already "massive" steril-
ization program will be
expanded in the next few years.

According to the report,
prepared by Puerto Rico's
Socialist and Independence
parties, about one-third of all
Puerto Rico women of child
bearing age are now sterile. A
study by the University of

Puerto Rico found that
one-fourth of the sterilized
women "regretted the operation
and wanted more children."

Birth control on the island is
reported to be almost non-
existent due to the high cost of
pills and the lack of education.
Ironically, it was Puerto Rican
women who served as guinea
pigs for the early birth control
pills before they were com-
mercially sold in the U.S.

According to a report from the
Socialist Party, the sterilization
program on the colony ties into
a wide range plan to reduce the
population and convert the
island economy from agricul-
ture and light industry to mining
and petrochemical refining.



McGill Film Society
presents

WEDNESDAY NITE FILMS

Dec. 4

Follow the Fleet

with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
in FDAA

Dec. 11

Stagecoach

with John Wayne
in L132

Time: 8:00 p.m.
Admission: 50 cents

INFO 392-8934